

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION
OF ANY PAPER
IN A CITY OF 8,000
AND A
COUNTY OF 14,000 POPULATION

Hopkinsville Kentucky.

A Live, Warm and Pleasant
Home-Work at only \$3 PER YEAR
Complete Job Office
IN CONNECTION.

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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1890.

\$2.00 A YEAR.

OUR STOCK IS TOO LARGE.

Goods must be sold.

Another week of Bargains.

Come and see us.

We offer great values.

Every department complete.

We want your trade.

BASSETT & CO.,

"WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES."

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

"THE LAST OF THE MOHICAN" SALE

Is booming and the people are flocking to it. Good news as well as bad news travels rapidly. Many are buying shoes and laying them away for future use. Why don't you?



GO ON SALE:
THURSDAY MORNING AT 7 O'CLOCK,
At 50c, 75c, and \$1.00, worth \$1.50
and \$2.00.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

Nos. 1 and 3 Main St. Glass Corner.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Sam'l Pitcher's old, harmless and quick cure for
Infants and Children's Complaints. Superior to Castor Oil,
Sage or Nuxetic Syrup. Children cry for Castoria. Mil-
lions of Mothers bless Castoria.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,
Four Months, Diarrhea, Indigestion,
Sluggish bowels, and all ailments of
Infants and Children. Without narcotic
depression.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 Murray St., New York.

Central Tobacco Warehouse.

J. C. KENDRICK. J. H. PETTUS. GEO. S. IRWIN. T. W. SHAW

Kendrick, Pettus & Co., TOBACCO SALESMEN.

All Tobacco Insured unless we have written instructions to
the contrary.

CLARKVILLE, TENN.

SOLICITING YOUR PATRONAGE.

JOHN T. BODDIE, Boddie, Ky., Agent.

W. G. WHEELER. W. H. FANON, Book-keeper. JOHN N. MILLER.

WHEELER, MILLS & CO.,

—TOBACCO—

Warehousemen and Commission Merchants.

MURKINVILLE AND RAILROAD STREETS, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Liberal Advances on Consignments. All Tobacco Rent Covered by Insurance.

T. C. HANBERT. M. F. SMITH.

PEOPLES' WAREHOUSE,

HANBERT & SHRYER, PROP'S,

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. R. R. St. Bet 10th and 11th.

Liberal Advances on Consignments. All Tobacco Rent Covered by Insurance.

Central Tobacco Warehouse,

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY,

H. H. Abernathy, Prop'r.

Personal attention paid to sampling and selling tobacco.

Planters Warehouse.

The Nat Gaither Co., Proprietors.

TOBACCO COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Hopkinsville - - - Ky.

Liberal Allowances on Tobacco in Store.

Four Months Tobacco to glass.

M. H. NELSON. F. W. DARNETT.

NELSON & DARNETT,

TOBACCO, GRAIN & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

R. R. and 11th Sts. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Liberal advances made on Tobacco in store. All tobacco insured at cost of
owner unless written instructions to the contrary.

Employment of Female Labor.

Onward, Cal. Dist.

I intend to show that it is wrong,

decidedly wrong, for women to do

manual labor. Her place and her

duties are at home, and away from

the position of a man, she is a de-

terminant to herself and to womanhood

at large. I do not mean that her

place is at home from a political stand-

point, but from the fact that in the

beginning she was created to be there,

and instructed by her Maker where

she was to reign. In all that goes

to make a perfect being, woman, I hold,

is as far superior to man as the

heavens above our earth. All that

was pure, unsullied, tender and good,

was distilled in her being. Endowed

with traits gentle, refined and ennob-

ling, her place was designated about

the heart-stone, where by her virtues

and Christly precepts she was to turn

man from his nature of brutishness

and hardness to ways of gentleness

and sacredness like her own. Her's

was a duty, a mission; but see what

she is to-day.

I hold that it is dangerous in the

extreme, to the morals of women, and

a danger to labor, for men to do

manual work. To push them away from

the heart-stone take away their medi-

city and that dignity and delicacy

that men so love and expect. It gives

them a hardness and blase exterior

that breeds contempt and a lack of re-

spect for even their own, and only dis-

graces to all of them. At public as-

semblies, where they are seen by men

of degraded, brutal instincts, and the

gutter is their refuge. Women should

be treated with respect by every one;

but when they grow indifferent to the

little courtesies of life, and all through

association with men of their business

positions, nothing better than dis-

respect and discourtesy are to be ex-

pected.

When girls are forced to the manual

labor of men there is something rad-

ically wrong with society, with labor,

and with womanhood, and it is a dis-

grace to all of them. At public as-

semblies, where they are seen by men

of degraded, brutal instincts, and the

gutter is their refuge. Women should

and need the rest. So they do, but

my God! see how the one sin begets

the other.

There is another argument against

women doing manual labor. In every

case a man is displaced, and in many

instances is compelled to tramp, un-

able to regain the foothold he has lost.

He plunges into desperation through

the knowledge that loved ones are

suffering and hungry at home, and is

perhaps jerked up for a crime com-

mitted in a reckless moment, and

sent to the penitentiary, owing to a

false position of society and the in-

trojection of woman labor to take place

long and honorably filled by them.

I have no remedy to offer for this

evil further than that the young be

kept at home. Teach them their sacred

influences and make it the one loved

spot of all earth to them. Do not

force the girls out into the world, for

as sure as you do, so sure will they be

lost if pushed into manual labor. Do

better yourselves; and mothers, re-

member one thing: It takes all the

law, all the care, all the devotion and

attention to you, to save a boy or girl

at best, and all should be done to

keep your girls, especially from that

false wage pauper and the most pain-

ful and heartrending of all, and for

which there is no remedy.

—JAMES L. EMMERSON.

My son twelve years of age, has

been afflicted with scrofula for eight

years. His hip joint protruded

through the skin, and he could not

walk except on crutches, and he was

also nearly blind. I had him under

the care of the best doctors without

avail, and had given him up to die,

when I was urged to try Bull's Sana-

parilla. He has used eight bottles

and already his eyesight is restored

and his limb much better. His appe-

tite is now good, he looks well and is

quite cheerful. I think with a few

more bottles he will be completely

cured. —James Lee, Nashville, Tenn.

"Here's a question," said the in-

formation editor, "that I can't answer.

The man wants to know 'how long

girls should be courted.'"

"Just the same as short girls," re-

Hereditary Blood Poison.

Many of the evils of life are inher-

ent. Parents transmit to their chil-

dren a state of blood impurity. What

a fearful heritage to bequest! An in-

nocent child! Scrofula, skin disease,

eczema, scald head, scaly surface,

syphilitic symptoms, ulcerative and

consumptive tendencies, etc., all of

which make life miserable, and to

be sure a prey to designing quacks.

It is surely a disgrace that this should

be so. It is manifestly the duty of

every one to keep their blood pure

and their systems in

condition of good health. Nature

has given us kindly hints that we

accomplish this properly used. The

best are used with careful selection

that compound known as Dr. Bull's

Sansaparilla. There is no phase

of blood poisoning this incomparable

remedy will not relieve. If a suffer-

er from blood disease, you do your-

self great injustice if you fail to try it.

—Springfield Express.

His Only Bent.—Editor (to applicant

for position): But what can you do,

young man? Haven't you some

special talent or taste—some bent as

they say?

Applicant (dubiously)—No, sir, not

that I can think of—except that I

am a little bow-legged.—Burlington

Free Press.

To Nervous Debilitated Men.

If you will send us your address,

we will mail you our illustrated pam-

phlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's

Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and

Appliances, and their charming effects

upon the nervous debilitated system,

and how they will quickly restore you

to vigor, and manhood. Pamphlet

free. If you are thus afflicted, we will

send you a Belt and Appliances on

trial.

Write to

Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

Magazine Editor (to sub)—You'll

have to leave out our literary notes

this month, on account of the pressure

on our art department.

Sub.—Another portrait of Lincoln?

Editor.—No—three new soap ad-

vertisements.—Life.

Drunkness—Liquor Habit—In all the

WIT AND WISDOM.

—The man who takes things as they

come never has any "go" to him.—Bos-

ton Post.

—The man who thinks he is bright is

usually inclined to keep it dark.—Bul-

-falo Courier.

—It seems strange that the sharper a

man is the harder it is to make a fool of

him.—Boston Post.

—The silent man is the one we always

listen to with the greatest pleasure.—

Richmond Recorder.

—The talent of success is nothing

more than doing what you can do well,

with a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

—If you can't marry a woman with

dollars, the next best thing is a woman

with sense.—Binghamton Republican.

—Pride is wise when it goes before a

fall. If it waited until afterward it

could not go at all.—Milwaukee Jour-

-nal.

—Sometimes, to unkindness and in-

justice, silence may be softer than even

the soft answer which turneth away

wrath.—

—A horse has the advantage over man

in one thing. He's worth more after

he's broken than he was before.—Berke-

-shire News.

—After long perseverance in a

striving to do a thing, it is a failure.

—George Eliot.

—A man will always confess that he

is like other men, but he will never ad-

mit that he is ever anything like any

body else.—Athens Globe.

—The world is full of would-be philo-

sophers; but, like the majority of phys-

icians, we do not find them taking their

stock prescriptions when occasion arises.

—Boston Budget.

—Whatever a man's personal follies

may be, he never succeeds in showing

the depths of folly to which he can de-

scend until he tries to rise the universe

for other people.

—

—The highest happiness is

to be the remembrance of joys we

have lost that the arrows of affliction

are pointed.—MacKenzie.

—It is the deepest anguish.

An unloving heart can not take any deep

love on joy or sorrow. The more we

love the greater the possibility of bliss

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

—It is said that 30,000 Chinese em-

braced Christianity last year.

—The membership of the Methodist

Church grows at the rate of 250 each

day.

—Out of a total membership in the

city of Richmond, Va., of 80,000, the